Carbett Intends to Take Matters a Little Easier from Now Until the Day of the Battle What the Principals Say About the Conference Over Referee Siler's Rulings. Canson, March 13.-This was a day of more than usual interest at the training quarters of the fighters, and more than twice as many visitors went to Shaw's Springs to see Corbett than on any other day since he began to condition him-

the Australian's. He were out sprinter Rean and Billy Delaney on the road before vering twelve miles altogether. He ment considerable time with the dumbbells and whe contrary to his usual custom. The welst machine was not neglected and the punching bar received an extra whirl. Three fast games of handball left the champion in a nice perspiraion for his afternoon's boxing. He was not so pritable as yesterday, nor did the presence of he crowd seem to annoy him so much.

Jeffries, Woods, and Joe Corbett each sparred our speedy rounds, and McVey took his cusomary trouncing. Jim has the knack of hitting clinches down to a fine point, and his boxing champions all bear red splotches on their chests marcaut. Upper-cutting he does not seem to wor. His arms swing less rigid than Fitzsimmons's, and he keeps well over the guard in a

Fitzsimmons has recovered from the shock he sectived when Corbett deliberately fouled him, secording to the Chesterfield rules, and he was in great humor to-day. He took a good beating at quoits without a murmur, and admitted a number of deadheads to see him at work. From a short spin on the wheel, he turned to the punching bag for ten rounds, winding up with a geyser display of hard hitting. Ernest Roeber was first man up eith the gloves. Bob invited the man from Hanover to "come in and fight," and Ernest accepted the invitation. With true pugilistic hospitality Fitz met him at the door and opened

acut about the German's ear. Reeber kept "coming in" just the same, and at the end of the third and last round both men rere smeared with blood. Dan Hickey laughed at Ernest's misory, but he lost his smile when Fitzsimmons split open his forehead in a break-sway. Three rounds were all Dan wanted, and Stenzier was thankful when his boxing engagement was declared off. Bob's inside work concluded with a few games of handball. He printed twelve miles in the afternoon behind a herse and buggy driven by his wife and retired

Al Smith of New York, final stakeholder in the big mill, and Billy Madden arrived from San Francisco this morning. Smith headed for the certificates. This amount will be handed over to the winner on St. Patrick's Day. After visiting Shaw's Spring, Cook's ranch, and Stuart's areas, Smith dictated the following interview:

"The prospects are the rosiest that ever attended an affair of this sort. I find that both of the men are in admirable shape, and if there ever was a sincere pair of pugilists you have them in Corbett and Fitzsimmons. I find that they are trained to an edge and the contest should be a good one. Such confidence as the men display is nishing. Of course there must be a winner and a loser, but if you can find the latter or a line that would lead to that conclusion by looking over and talking to the men, you beat me. I cannot for the life of me recall a contest

which presents such complex propositions as this one in the matter of 'calling the turn.' I went out to look over the arena, too, and find it the best of its sort I ever visited. There is not s seat in the whole vast structure which does not present a clear, unobstructed view. The welter and feather weight fights I look to for a whole lot of genuine sport.
"The men are so evenly matched and have

trained so faithfully that I would not be a bit surprised to see the best fight of the three crop out in one of the lesser engagements. With these conditions, backed up by weather such as one would expect to find in tropical lands this time of year, I prediet that Stuart will receive some returns for the ceaseless and untiring pluck he has displayed. It would take a whole lot of money to nduce me to miss the treat I know is in store

Both Corbett and his trainers are especially pleased at the outcome of the conference over Bler's interpretation of the rules, for all felt that were hitting in the breakway and smashing with one arm free in a clinch debarred, Corbett would be more likely to transgrees the rules. The latter is as quick as a cat in close work, and he is likely to get all the best of the smashing likely to come from a separation at close quarters. But Fitz is no drone at such work, in spite of his seeming alarm at Siler's wording.

working.

When the champion and his manager kicked
working.

When the champion and said they would not
at the instructions and said they would not
stand for hitting in the breakaway, there was a
fase point in view. Both manager and fighter
knew that if a pretty girlish breakaway were insisted upon by the referre Fitz would stand
more than one show to win the fight. The kick
on their part was somewhat surprising from the
fact that Fitz has all along declared that he
wanted no unfair advantage, and that he would
rather not win the fight at all than to win it on
a foul.

Brady accused Martin Julian of this yester-day, but Julian said he was not prepared to go into the past, and it made no difference to him what Fitz might have said, he was guarding his swn interest. Sentiment and opinion was, however, against him, and when Dan Stuart said that he thought he was entitled to some consideration in the matter Julian quieted down. In speaking of the result of the conference, Fitz-simmons said:

immens said:
"I have always fought under the rules as meaning the men shall not hit with one arm free and with all the breakaways clean, and this is rather a new thing for me. Corbett has won all of his fights under the rules as I want them, and I do not see why he whould make a 'holler' for something different this time. However, I have always attentions.

Ording to Referee Sher's Anto-partiage of Fitz-lits in every way to the advantage of Fitz-lits in every way to the advantage of Fitzthat he is better on the jab than I am, the other hand, I am better than Fitz-in long-range fighting, and I am more I consider it much more to the

he fight is now a certainty, and when I get fellow in the ring I am going to make him at all the hard things he has been saying the for all these ways.

March 13.—In his ediet to the fight-erse quoted section 6 of the Marquis serry rules without comment. This was 8, as this section says no one shall be d. Inquiries were incorier as a fight would be fought with e the ropes. In England the o placed. This dispatch from the matter: "The reteres will

the in the ring executes of sports, those who fight and fought for a living and those who try not less a notable ring encounter, took place this city for Carson to-day. The parties made up of men from various cities, most them coming from east of Chicago, told, less than 150 persons had tick-

WORKING HARD TO WIN.

THE BIG PUGILISTS PUT IN A DAY OF SEVERE EXERCISE.

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make a respectable showing at train-leaving time.

John I. Sullivan and party arrived from Boston at 2:40 o'clock over the Lake Shore and occupled the centre of the stage for the would-be sports who could not go, until "Parson" Davies's special train over the Rock Island road left at 5:30 o'clock. There were half a dozen in the Sullivan party, including Jimmy Colville, who will be Corbett's timekeeper: Frank Dunne, George Gary, and Billy Hurd. Sullivan showed himself around fown and at a variety theatre until train time. He reiterated his intention of challenging the winner of the fight and pointed to his record as avidence of his sincerity of purpose rather than a desire to advertise himself. He added:

"I will fight for any amount the winner maners and will cover any mount. will fight for any amount the winner

He added:

"I will fight for any amount the winner names and will cover any money he puts up. I believe I have one more good fight in me."

As to the result at Careon the former champion said:

"Corbett, perhaps, ought to win, but he will have to fight coolly and carefully. If he loses his head, as he did in the fight with Mitchell, he is spt to get whipped.

Jack McAuliffe came in from Boston by the morning train with Larry Killehan, and did not mingle with the Saillyan party, although he went on the Rock Island special. A party of fourteen from Lima, O., made connection with the same train, and several Buffalo spects arrived to make a trainload. The Davies special also carried a delegation of twelve members of the National Sporting Club of London in charge of Major W. Y. Winthrop. There was a big crowd at the depot, attracted by the presence of John L., who responded to the cheers and cries for a speech by bringing his 250 pounds of flesh and bone out on the rear sleeper and bowing his acknowledgments.

Five Pullman sleepers contained the sports. Five Pullman sleepers contained the sports.

Five Pullman sleepers contained the sports. The train will go through as a special over the Usion Pacific and Southern Pacific, being due to arrive at Carson at noon the day before the fight. Another party of sports from Chicago and other cities left in a private car attached to the regular Northwestern Railroad train at 6 o'clock. Betting here on the fight in large sums has been dead, and there is not much indication that there will be a revival next week. This is a Corbett town and the Fitzsimmons backers have been holding out for such big olds that Corbett money has been sent to New York on commission to lay on at more favorable odds. A few wagers were made here to-day among the incoming sports at odds of five to four on Corbett. Some knowing ones are waiting for next week and the latest news from the training quarters before placing their money. Most of the moneyed local sports, however, are either on their way to Carson or have already bet all the money they can afford.

GOSSIP OF THE BIG FIGHT.

Billy Edwards Receives a Commission to Wager

\$10,000 on Fitzsimmons. Billy Edwards told THE SUN reporter yester day that he had been commissioned by a friend to wager \$10,000 on Fitzsimmons. He would like to place the money as follows: \$1,000 against \$2,000, \$2,000 against \$4,000, and \$3,000 to \$6,000. He also declared that he was prepared to speculate at \$80 to \$100 against Corbett five times, and \$100 to \$80 three times that Jim will not win in ten rounds. Shortly after Edwards made this announcement Charley Walsh, who has several thousand dollars involved on the result of the fray, informed the reporter that he had \$8,000 more to place against \$10,000 on "Lanky Bob." He is willing to take wagers in

installments of \$200 and \$300.

Most of Fitzsimmons's friends are well pleased because he has consented to abide by Referee Siler's rulings. The only reason they could give for Bob making the kick was that he probably thought it would influence the betting.

Bowery sports seem to be in favor of Corbett, At Tim Sullivan's hotel on Friday night Billy Strachen of Boston made a wager of \$1,400 on Corbett with Joe Meely. Adam Candy, an east side politician, placed \$110 even, \$200 against \$180, and \$500 to \$400 on Corbett. Thomas W. Miner, son of Congressman Miner, took the Fitz-simmons end of \$80 to \$100 with Ed Nugent, and \$80 to \$100 with Matty Gooderson. Miner has \$2,000 more to back the champion at the same figures. Ed Kearney yesterday notified Johnny Manning that he had \$2,000 more at his disposal to hazard on Corbett. After skirmishing about for nearly an hour Manning was compelled to return the money with the declaration that he could not discover any Fitzsimmons money. Manning says howas willing to take a chance at 10 to 719. Siler's rulings. The only reason they could

(9. L., Newark.—They fought four rounds and Fitz was the winner.

Jim Kennedy says that win or loss, Frank Erne will meet Martin Flaherty again for twenty rounds in this

Frank Zimpfer of Buffalo will meet Maxey Hauxh for ten rounds at 118 pounds the latter part of this

month.

Johnny Lavack of Cleveland and Dolly Lyons have been matched to box twenty rounds at 122 pounds on March 29.

Billy Smith, the 115-pound champion of Pennsylvania, is open to meet any 115-pound boxer. Smith prefers an encounter with either young Mayo or Charlie Hoden.

Danny McBride, who has been in seclusion since he injured his left foot, is now in line to fight "Spike" Sullivan again. Danny declares that any reasonable incentive will suit him.

Billy Newman has practically arranged a twenty.

incentive will suit him.

Billy Newman has practically arranged a twenty-round 'ngo' between Pat Scully of Ireland and Johnny Gorman, the game west side boxer. Scully is in fine shape now and ready to step into the ring at short notice.

all of his lights under the rules as I want them, and I do not see why he whould make a 'holler' for something different this time. However, I have always given in on everything to everythody, and I am willing to give in on this. I want the high to be on the square, as I will be the winher of the 17th of March just as sure as I am allye to-day. Corbett cannot lick me, and be will never see the day he can, no matter whether be lights under Marquis of Queensberry rules or any other rules.

Corbett was not willing to concede that he had gained anything by the agreement to flight according to Referee Siler's interpretation of the rules. Jim said:

But the same how and ready to step into the ring at short notice of the said of the wholler of the same hour. The will read the said of the said o

is going to challenge the winner of the Smith-Gardner coulest.

Should Sammy Kelly fall to get on a match with "Pedlar," Palmer, a local club will try and induce him to return here and light Dave Sullivan Sullivan has no match on at present, and is anxious to fight. In the event of failing to get an emaggenein here, Jack Smith, his manager, amounces that he will go alroad and ask one of the English clubs to give a purse for Sullivan and "Pedlar," Palmer.

The Impression that Tom Sharkey will not consent to meet Peter Maher in this city seems to be correct, for Sharkey believes that he cannot defeat the Irish baxer. When Jack McAuliffe returned from San Francisco a few months are be told a sex reporter that he really believed Maher was too clever for Sharkey, and that the ex-sailor would wait a while before facing a puglist of Maher's calibre.

statistic hard talings he has been saying stime for all these years.

o one except an out-and-out Corbett man id possibly accuse Fitzsimmona of any alarm sering the fight. He saw a chance to win a toly kinsing and he made the most of it, the conditions now stand the fight should be order. In the clinches the men must take of themselves. This will do away with the sai hissing when a seance of lively smashing all a from a breakaway, and will make the of the referee a much more enjoyable one, orbeit will like things easy from now until diaselar, shortening his runs on the road and line up a little on his indoor work. Close obvers believe the Californian would have been teatled better off had he engaged more skillment better off had he engaged more skillment to be affaid to hit him with any sealout any of thom, and, what is worse, appear to be affaid to hit him with any first again be opened to the public until next seeds;

The two rool rooms are not taking in enough

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The entries for the English billiard tournament a Frank C live's billiard room have closed, and the against the trio have been cut down from \$401. The wad of Eastern money which supposes to go on Fitzsimmons is not in a and there appears to be enough San is called behind Corbett to keep the odds of they are, 10 to 7, with Fitzsimmons at the trio.

And, March 13.— In his attriction of the Almeha by a main to 2.

Microscows, N. V. March 15.— The Microscows and the Microscows, N. V. March 15.— The Microscows and the Microscows. petable Fack, Newscanners to deal were played at Comby Athletce and the He with a Vanderser when
resting in favor of the Athletce by a guide to 2.

Minor, rows, N. V., March II.—The Which rows
has ball this has organized for the scanner with the
following players: hints Whiter et dame Benefit,
p. George House, p. Lawrenner Leid, Lat h. File and
Wengenrott, 20 h. James Minor, and James Benefit,
guide as, William Benefit, and, and James Colling
Guide, as, William Benefit, and played a file of the
acceptable rows of James James Agriculture,
L. Put Doughberry, F. E. Wengenrott sin to make
acceptable rows and James & Quant with a make
Late.

Comments and Proceedings and James & Quant with a make
Late.

TRAP SHOOTING. VERDICT FOR SOLLY SMITH.

Phil Daly, Jr., Wins the Hoey Cup Handlens LONG BRANCH, March 13.-Phil Daly, Jr., who von the Hollywood Futurity last summer by killing twenty-five straight birds, won the Hoey Cup Handicap this afternoon at Elkwood Park from a field of six crack marksmen. gathered twenty-four birds, losing his first, a right quartering driver. He captured the handsome cup donated by Fred Hoey and first money \$67.50. Duly led almost from the start and killed many difficult birds. Morfey and Noel Money, with twenty-two kills, divided second

The Paterson crack lost two rapid right quarterers, his second and third birds, while his eighteenth, a driver, also got away. Noel Money lost his fourth, sixteenth, and twenty first birds. Wilson captured third money with 21 kills, being on even terms with Noel Money he scored his fourth miss. Walters lost 5, finishing with 20. Capt. Money, with 17 kills, was low man, missing 6 out of the first 12. Sum-

First Event—Miss and out. Morfey and Wilson, 2: Capt. Money, 1: Noel Money, Daly, Loening, and Walters, 0. Purse divided. Second Event—Hoey Cup Handicap, 25 birds, \$25 entrance: open to all amateurs: 45 per cent, and cup to winner, 10 per cent, to second, and 20 per cent, to third; high guns; ties at 5 birds; if not decided, then miss and out.

00222221222222222303f12292-29 B 822022222222022220222022—91 4 Capt. Money, 25 yarde-1100021002202120122222110-17 5 Third Event—Miss and out. Wilson, Walters, and Morfey, 9; Noel Money, 8; Daly and H. C. White, 7; Capt. Money, 6; Loening, 6; Ivins, 1. Purse divided. Fourth Event—Ten birds. Morfey and Wilson, 10; Ivins and Walters, 9; Loening and Capt. Money, 8; Daly, 7; N. Money, S. Money divided.

Trap Shooting at Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 13,-The wind blew gale steadily all the morning, and was far from conducive to good shooting. Yet the contestants at the traps of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club displayed remarkable skill under the circumstances, Dwight Harris killing 48 out of a possible 50 in his first match. Four fell dead out of bounds.

The first event was a match at fifty birds between Harris and Dr. C. Rogers. Harris had no difficulty in defeating his adversary. The result was the same in another battle at fifty birds. A sweepstakes at ten birds, handicap rise, followed, F. A. Walthew, joining Harris and Rogers, being stationed at 25 yards, Harris and Rogers toeing the 28-yard mark. Harris

Rogers toeing the 28-yard mark. Harris hit but one in the first seven and withdrew. Rogers and Walthew finished the round, Rogers gathering in the proceeds.

The same trio tried their skill again in a similar sweepstakes. Walthew was outclassed and Harris got the best of Rogers. Rogers and Harris continued the sport alone, the former winning the next match at ten birds. Then the number was raised to fifteen at 29 yards rise, and Harris turned the tables. Rogers retaliated, however, in another contest at fifteen, and then an adjournment was made for luncheon.

On resuming, the same couple tried conclusions at another 50. Rogers improved very much on his form of the merning and won out by four birds; a like margin between them in a

was raised to fitteen at 29 yards rise, and Harris turned the tables. Rogers retailated, however, was raised to fitteen at 29 yards rise, and Harris turned the tables. Rogers retailated, however, some at another 50. Rogers improved very much on his form of the morning and won out by four birds; a like margin between them in a second fifty-bird competition brought victory to Rogers. The pair then shot three sweepstake matches of ten birds each, Rogers winning a cupile and Harris the odd one, and with the last context the long programme was brought to a conclusion.

Long Island Trap Shoeting.

Frederick A. Thompson, a comparatively new member of the New Urschi Gun Cibb, carried off the bonors in class A yesterlay afternoon at the clay bird shooting ground at Dyker Meadow. Summary!

First Eveni-Senin mouthly club shoot at wenty five targets each, for class prizes, known traps, unknown angles. Frederick A. Thompson, standard the shooting ground at Dyker Meadow. Summary!

First Eveni-Senin mouthly club shoot at wenty five targets each, for class prizes, known traps, unknown angles. Frederick A. Thompson, canes A. seratch, 13; John Gaughen, class A. seratch, 17; James A. Bennett, 3; Hart Adams, 8; John Gaughen, Cales A. seratch, 16; Larren H. Thompson, 10; Platt Adams, 8; John Gaughen, 18; John Gaughen, 19; Larren H. Thompson, 10; Platt Adams, 8; John Gaughen, 19; Larren H. Thompson, 10; Platt Adams, 8; John Gaughen, 19; Larren H. Thompson, 10; Platt Adams, 8; John Gaughen, 19; Larren H. Servin-Same conditions. Platt Adams, 8; John Gaughen, 19; Larren H. Short Van Brunt, 4; C. C. Fleet, 5; Dr. Sheperd, 6; P. A. Thompson, 5; Oct. Pleet, 5; Dr. Sheperd, 6; C. C. Fleet, 6; D could not discover any Fitzsimmons money. Manning says howas willing to take a chance at 10 to 7?.

E. G. Gilmore yesterday received another letter from William Brady. Gilmore says that the epistle bristles with inside information concerning Corbett's great condition, and added that he was positive Jim would still be the favorite when he enters the ring. When Gilmore read the letter through he wrole out a check for \$50.00, cashed it, and gave the money to a friend to place on Corbett against \$500. Ed Nail says that he was forced to return a commission of \$5,000 which had been intrusted to him by friends to back Fitz. Nail says that there is very little Corbett money aftoat these days.

Proprietor Robles of the Hotel Barthold found the following telegram awaiting him yesterday morning from the champion:

Letter received. Am feeling fins. Tell Barthold friends they will get a good run for their money.

Robles immediately wired back this reply:

A starting of parts of the control o friends to back Fitz. Nail says that there is very little Corbett money affoat these days.

Proprietor Roblee of the Hotel Bartholdi found the following telegram awaiting him yesterday morning from the champion:

Letter received. Am feeling fine. Tell Rartholdi friends they will get a good run for their money.

Roblee immediately wired back this reply:

We are going down the line a thousand strong, and everylody is rooting for "Our Bob."

Al Sheldon, who has been giving odds right along on Corbett, is now offering even money. He has still 8700 more to wager on the Californian.

Goestp of the Riag.

F. W. L.—Fitzsimmons.

John Kelleher, Montclair, N. J.—July 9, 1889.

Reader, W. S., Jersey City.—Yes, he is a naturalized Reader.

Reader, W. S., Jersey City.—Yes, he is a naturalized Reader.

HE OUTPOINTS PUGILIST OSCAR GARDNER, THE "OMAHA KID."

Smith Is the Aggressor from the Start, and

Almost Scores a Knorkout-Lon Beckwith Stops Julius Yack, and Sam Bolen Wins Over Fred Bryant at the Broadway A. C. Solly Smith of Los Angeles defeated Oscar Gardner of Kansas City last night at the Broadway A. C. The bout lasted twenty rounds, the limit. Smith did the bulk of the work, and at one point came near scoring a knock out. Gardner, who is known to the pugilistic world as the "Omaha Kid," won on a foul in five rounds from terest in their meeting lest night. Gardner showed considerable eleverness in defensive work, and amused the crowd with funny antics and poses. But he was outclassed in hitting and incessant aggressive ness. Dick Roche was the referee, as usual, Two colored pugilists, Lon Beckwith of Cleveland and Julius Mack of Harlem, met in the first bout of ten rounds at 150 pounds. They

indulged in an old-time slugging match from the start. Mack was knocked down six times in the second round, but he was game and managed to stay until the end. In the third round, when very groupy, Mack scored a clean knock down with a wild right-hander on the jaw. Mack was continually on the floor, but the bell saved him. Beckwith inin hurricane fighting in fourth round and as a result Mack was beaten to the floor at least ten times. After 2 minutes and 20 seconds of this round the Harlem man staggered to his feet a couple of seconds after Referee Dick Roche had counted ten, so Beckwith was declared the winner. Mack was cheered for his unusual puck. He was severely punished. Frank Bryant and Sam Bolen, both of this city.

faced each other for the second "go" of ten rounds at eath weights. Both were and tuck. In the next two rounds Bolen got in some telling jabs on the neck and jaw, and in the eighth Bryant began to tire. Bolen contin-ued to hold his advantage in the last two rounds nd received the decision. Gardner and Smith were matched for twenty

Gardner and Smith were matched for twenty rounds at 120 pounds. In the latter's corner were Tim McGrath, Johnny Connors and Ed Keuney, Gardner's handlers were Paddy Purtell, Jack Herman, Jack Everhardt, and Jack Skelly. They shook hands at 10 o'clock.

First ROUND.—After Eddling a few seconds Smith rushed in with a left, which was blocked, Solly slipping down. Smith rushed again and raised a lump under Gardner's right eye with a quick left swing. Gardner rushed unsuccessfully and Smith landed smother heavy drive on the swollen eye, drawing the blood. Gardner's fighting was wild and illudred, while Smith was cool and very fast.

SECOND ROUND.—Gardner assumed a crouching attitude and dashed in with a glancing swing on the neck. Smith rapped him on the eye a couple of times, and both did some rushting that woke the crowd up. Smith kept at long range for a moment and then ran in with a lard one on the eya. Gardner tried some rushing and swinging toward the end, but Smith was reached him.

Thing HOUND.—Smith swung a corking right

won by the score of 14 points to 11.

While they said the Brownian the New York and the Brownian the New York counsel for Joseph Hard Research of the American Hard Research of the American Hard Research of the American Hard Research of the State of the Property of the P

WALTER CAMP ON ATHLETICS. An Instructive Address Before the Schoolm

Walter Camp of Yale University delivered a lecture on "Modern Athletics" before the Schoolmasters' Association of New York yesterday morning in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College. Arthur Cotler, the President of the association, in introducing Camp described him as " a man who has been a power for good in American athletics for the past twenty years." This

is what Camp said:
"Athletics, during late years, have made just as great advances as teaching has done. Most persons when they do not approve of a thing mediately propose to have a law passed abolishing it. This has been the attitude as sumed by many toward athletics, but wise men now see that athletic legislation should at present be slight and tentative. We are now

sumed by many toward athletics, but wise men now see that athletic legislation should at present be slight and tentative. We are now fitting boys for different careers than those filled by the colleges must turn out men who are fitted to do to-day demands a stronger, sturdier race, and the colleges must turn out men who are fitted to hold their own in the race of life not only mentally but physically.

"If a man wishes to be well developed in later years he must begin his physical work very early in life. In mature life we can only maintain our muscular power; we must develop it in youth.

"Much has been said about the brutality of modern athletics, especially football. The same objection has been raised against every new out door exercise. In 1868 the Yale University paper described baseball as low, brutal, and dangerous, and added that if it was not abolished there would be no able-bodied men in America in ten years from that date. I think there are a few able-bodied men still alive.

"In 1872 Seribere's Magazine said that baseball was too brutal to ever become popular, and that croquet was destined to become the national game of America. Some time in the seventies the London Times denounced rowing as brutal and dangerous. Thus we see that the charge of brutality is an old one.

"Regarding the 'brutality of football' let me mention some of the 'brutes' who played with me. Just before me in the rush line during my first year stood the valedictorian of his class; the Scott-French prize man was on the end of the line; a full back for four years was a Bacon man, who is how a preacher. On later teams were fill of Yale and Cowan of Princeton, two men often spoken of by football enthusiasts as the best tackiers who ever stood on a field. They are now deraymen.

"On the athletic field it is merit alone that wins. Nothing puts a boy on his true mettic like a fine athletic contest. In regard to all the salutatorian of his class; who, when asked by an inquisitive stranger if all the people in Scotland went barefooted, r

ORITUARY.

Dr. Ernest F. Hofmann of 45 West Twentyfifth street died on Thursday night, after a four weeks' illness. He was born in Coburg, Germany in 1832, and came to this country when 20 years old. After studying under various doctors in this city, he graduated from the New York University in 1858. For six years his York University in 1858. For six years his home was in Poughkeepsle, where he was in partnership with Dr. H. Hall. During the war he served for some months in the Sixth Army Corps, subsequently returning to Poughkeepsle, where he had married Miss Laura Skeel, a palater and sculptor. He came to this city in 1867 to occupy a chair in the Medical Codego for Women, which he resigned after a year. He was a Freemason, a member of the G. A. R., and of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club.

Ambrose Wood, a well-known dry goods importer of 104 Franklin street, died this morning at the Gerard, after an illness of about two months. He was born in Bradford, England, where his family has been for many generations interested in the manufacture of woollens and dress goods. Mr. Wood leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. O Brien.

John Robert Carle, one of the oldest citizens of

John Robert Carle, one of the oldest citizens of Newark, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Roswell Van Buskirk, 63d High street, that city, yesterday. Heart trouble and dropsy caused his death. Mr. Carle was born in Newark in 1810. For many years he was a member of the firm of James M. Quimby & Co., carriage manufacturers. He was not married.

Mms. Lilli Lehmann will give a song recital at the Waloorf on Thursday afternoon, March 1s, in and of the summer Rest modely. She will be assisted by Mr. Retuhold L. Herman. The price of a single rice of will be \$5, and a subscription of \$15 will entitle the subscriber to four tickets.

The White Star steamship Germanic, which was detained at Quarantine on Friday evening because one of her steerage passenger, Joseph Feeley, a farm laborer, had died suddenly when within half a day of port, was permitted to come up to her does yesteriay. Health Officer Boty decided that Feeley had died of a chronic disorder.

SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Henry Traphagen, a short term prisoner in the Eric County Pentientlary, sent there from Olean on Jan. 8 for vagrancy, ded yesterday morning from a wound in his throat infleted by himself with a piece of tin on Friday morning.

REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

PLATT FINDS TALES OF FRICTION

AT ALBANY EXAGGERATED. Lauterbach's Conference with Gov. Black Over the Police Bill Satisfactory-Rainer Law Amendments Apparently Going Through

Senator Platt had his hands full yesterday with his business affairs, and it was not unti the evening that he met some Republican friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and discussed with them prospective legislation at Albany. Some of the Republicans with whom Senator Platt talked were Senator Ellsworth, Superintendent Payn, Senator Malby, and Chairman Edward Louter

bach of the Republican County Senator Platt will try to return to Washington this afternoon at 3:20. He will meet his Republican friends again to-day before he leaves town Every effort is to be made to adjourn the Leg-Islature as soon after April 15 as possible. The Greater New York charter, it was said, will be said that he had investigated the reports of

promptly acted upon in Albany. Senator Platt said that he had investigated the reports of friction over Mr. Lauterbach's new Metropolitan Police bill, and he was convinced that they were very much exaggerated, as were also the reports of friction over the proposed new Raines law amendments. It has been said that Gov. Black was opposed to Mr. Lauterbach's police bill. It is the understanding of those who have talked with Gov. Black not his subject that he has not had sufficient time to examine the bill, and that any legislation consistent with the Republican policy would meet with his hearty approval. This was the direct statement of those who have talked with Gov. Black within the last twenty-four hours.

Col. Abraham Gruber objects very much to the proposed Eaines amendments, but some of his friends remarked that the doughty little Colonel was precipitate in his objections, and that while a healthy difference of opinion and a candid expression of sentiments were at all times advisable, it might, nevertheless, profit the Colonel if he adopted some of the diplomatic tactics of Mr. Lauterbach of New York and Jacob Worth of Kings county, who, it was remarked, are quite as interested in the property of the Republican party below the Bronx as Brother Gruber.

It was the teatimony of those who talked with Senator Platt that there had been a good deal of uscless clatter over tritles, and that this will be demonstrated at the consultation of a larger number of Republicans which is expected to take place at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

President Lauterbach of the County Committee said yesterday of his visit to Albany and Gov. Black in connection with his Metropolitan Police bill that the conference was a most satisfactory one in every way. He said that there will be further conferences on the measure and he expects to see the Governor again to-morrow. The Governor, he said, was impressed with the necessity for ending the present police muddle in this city, and wants to do what he can to meet the general demand for th

HUNTER NOMINATED FOR SENATOR

The Ex-Congressman Easily Wins the Republican Nomination in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, March 13.-Ex-Congressman W.

Godfrey Hunter was nominated for Senator the Republican legislative caucus this morning thirty-eight on the first ballot. Ex-Judge Holt got 15; ex-Congressman Lewis, 5; St. John Hoyle, 4, and John W. Yerkes, 2, Mr. Yerkes was not a candidate, but was voted for by two of Gov. Bradley's friends who wished to defeat Hunter if possible.

Mr. Boyle, who was the nominee of the last caucus, and the other candidates submitted gracefully. Five members were absent from the caucus, but it is believed all save one will vote for Dr. Hunter. This man, Senator Rummans, it was openly declared last year had been bought up by the Blackburnites for \$2,500. He refused up by the Blackburnites for \$2,500. He refused to support Dr. Hunter then. He holds Hunter repensible for these rumors and declares he must have a public apology. It is believed the matter will be patched up. The doctor denies having said anything about Rummans.

Gov. Bradley is very bitter against the nominee, but as Dr. Hunter was an original McKinley man, and as it is understood that he will distribute the Kentucky patronace, it is believed he will be elected easily, especially as two gold Democrats say they wish to vote for him, and a third one may do so.

Ex-Senator Blackburn seems to have given up hope. His headquarters are deserted, but his friends say they can provent an election by

do this without the aid of the four gold Demo-cratic Senators, and they say they will not help him win by a trick. Lieut. Gov. Worthington, who presides over the joint session, has ruled that balloting cannot begin until the second Tuesday after the Legislature assembles. This will be on March 12: Both houses of the Legislature met at noon to-day, and after hearing the Governor's message adjourned until Monday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6 13 | Sun sets.... 6 06 | Moon sets... 8 45 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 5 20 | Gov. Island. 8 52 | Hell Gate. 5 45

Arrived-Satunday, March 13. Se Parla, Watkins, Southampton March 8. Se Etruria, Ferguson, Liverpool March 6 and Queens

own 7th.

ns Werkendam, Pouson, Rotterdam,

ns Werkendam, Pouson, Rotterdam,

ns Manitoba, Smith, Rio Janeiro,

ns Manitoba, Smith, Rio Janeiro,

ns Polypiemus, Goodwin, Hong Kong,

ns Heland, Kenso, Krakaau,

ns Heland, Kenso, Krakaau,

ns Heland, Kenso, Irvins, Macoras,

ns Heland, Antonio d'Abundo, Ambrosio, Alexandretta, [For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Es Dresden, from New York, at Bremerhaven.
Sa Prussia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Sa Francisco, from New York, at Fortland.
Sa Karamania, from New York, at Leghorn.
Sa La Grande Duchesse, from New York, at Savanhe Leona, from New York, at Galveston. Se F. W. Brune, from New York, at Baltimore.

SIGHTED. Se Noordland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lizard. Se Marengo, from New York for Gothenberg, passed the Lizard. Se Treckwith, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard. Pulatia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the

Sa St. Paul, from Southampton for New York. Sa H. H. Meler, from Falmouth for New York. Sa Stutigart, from Bramerhaven for New York. Sa Cuffe, from Liverpool for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York. Sa Nueces, from Galveston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Morrose. Comanche, Charleston Mails Close, Sall Wednesday, Marca 1
Sensington, Antwerp,
Germanic, Liverpool 900 A M
Carthaghian, Glasgow,
Yusatan, Havana 100 P M
El Paso, New Orleans
Seminole, Charleston. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

> Shtelds. Due Monday, March 15.

Etruria La Normandie Ine Tuesday, March 14. Jack som ville Due Wednesday, March 17. esternian i Liverpool . Due Thursday, March 18. Due Friday, March 19.

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